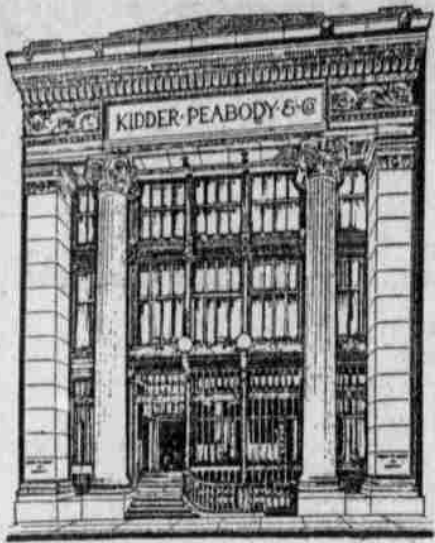


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NIPPED IN THE BUD

The Story of a Mexican Revolution

By JOHN GALLAGHER, JR.

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The Mexican army was assembled on the plain outside the capital for maneuvers. Captain Fernando Cardoza had just come into his tent from battalion drill when a messenger summoned him to the president's tent. Cardoza obeyed the order immediately. "Captain," said his excellency, having satisfied himself that there was no one about to hear him, "I have received information of a plot to carry these troops over to General Jose Furtado, depose me and make him president in my stead. I have another force, loyal to me, thirty miles from here, which if present would turn the scales in my favor. I have ordered these troops to march at once, but it will be impossible for them to get here before tomorrow night. I am desirous not only of delay, but of concealing my knowledge of the plot from my enemies. You know I can trust to aid me, and I have an especial matter for you to attend to."

Cardoza stood without reply. He was bound in honor to the president, but one thing stood in his way—he loved the daughter of the man who was plotting to control Mexico.

"Are you heart and soul for me?" asked the president, eying the captain. "I am."

"Very well. Just before daybreak a signal will be given for the troops encamped here for certain brigades hostile to me to rise. A force will be sent to my tent to dispatch me, while others proclaim Furtado president. I wish you to prevent the signal being given. A cannon is to be fired without the guard line of the Third brigade with a primer in the vent. Some one at the first gray light of dawn will pull the lanyard. I wish you to prevent that signal gun being fired. Conceal yourself near by and dispatch silently whoever attempts it."

"Your excellency's order shall be obeyed."

Captain Cardoza that night emerged from his tent, passed beyond the guards and, making a detour, came upon the rear of the Third brigade. There on a small natural mound a cannon mingled with the gloom. Cardoza lay down in some bushes beside the piece and waited. It was with difficulty that he could keep awake. Indeed, shortly after midnight he fell asleep, but he slept lightly, so that a slight stirring of bushes on the other side of the gun awakened him and he started up.

The moon had risen and shone on the cannon and a figure standing by it. No man stood there, but a woman, and though the moon was waning, it gave enough light to enable Cardoza to see her face distinctly. He recognized Marina Furtado, the daughter of the man who was conspiring to be president.

"Marina!" he gasped. She started. "Fernando! Is that you?" "You are not going to fire that gun?" "I am."

"One moment. I wish to speak with you."

He sprang toward her, and she seized the lanyard. He stood holding a knife above her head.

"For heaven's sake, don't pull that cord. At the slightest movement I shall bring the knife down upon you."

"You, Fernando! You would kill the girl you love and who loves you?"

"Honor compels me. I am pledged to prevent you."

"And my pledge to my father obliges me. He would trust no other."

"Fire at your peril!"

She looked into his face and saw by the light of the moon that his resolution was taken.

"I thought you loved me?" she said. "I do, but I love my honor more."

The two stood gazing at one another. Slowly the arm that held the lanyard sank, and the cord dropped from her hand. Then her lover took her in his arms, and she fainted on his breast.

When she recovered they formed a plan. He was to return to the president and report that no man had attempted to fire the signal gun. She was to return to her father and tell him what had occurred.

At 6 o'clock in the morning Captain Cardoza entered the president's tent. He found the head of the republic pale and anxious. He had not slept during the night.

"Well?" asked his excellency. "You are, of course, aware that the gun was not fired. Perhaps the information you received was false—perhaps was intended to injure General Furtado."

"I cannot think so."

At this moment General Furtado rode up to the president's tent, dismounted and entered.

"I have understood, your excellency," he said, "that I am accused of conspiracy against the government."

"I have been informed to that effect."

"I will not deny that there is dissatisfaction as to some of your recent acts. If you will satisfy your people in this respect I can control the army in your favor and will do so."

"State them."

General Furtado left the president his ardent supporter, and the revolution had been nipped in the bud. But it was the lovers who had made the change. Captain Cardoza had prevented the signal from being given, and Marina had won her father over to the plan of action he had adopted.

So Gentle and Nice.

"You have no idea," said Ethel. "How my poor head hurts me."

"Well," said her friend, "why don't you take your hair off and rest it?"

Ladies' Home Journal.

Why Business Fell Off.

Two London business men were talking when a seedy individual came up and spoke to one of them. After he had gone the one to whom he had spoken said to his friend: "That's a brother of mine and about the most unfortunate fellow in the world. I have set him up in business three times. The last time I bought a pork shop business for him in a place called Barking. After a few weeks he wrote and said the business had all dropped off. Would I come up? I went, and the first thing that caught my eye was a ticket in the window inviting the public to 'Try Our Barking Sausages.'"

PEACE TREATY OUTLINED

Alleged Contents of Pact With Britain

ARBITRATION IN ALL CASES

Five Year Term the Period of the Agreement—British Colonies to Have a Voice When They Are Concerned.

London, May 2.—The Daily Telegraph claims authority for saying that the new Anglo-American peace convention is not likely to be signed for at least a fortnight, but that sufficient progress has been made to warrant a forecast of its subject matter. According to The Telegraph, it is understood:

That the agreement is to be for five years.

That it will be a great advance over the treaty of 1907 and all similar treaties heretofore negotiated between first class powers, inasmuch as it will contain no clause excluding the matters of vital interest and affecting the independence or honor of the contracting states from arbitration.

That before the reference of any dispute to The Hague court it will be provided that the contracting parties shall conclude a special agreement, clearly defining the matter in dispute, the scope of arbitrators' powers and the period to be fixed for the formation of the arbitral tribunal.

That such agreements on the part of the United States will be made by the president with the advice and consent of the Senate. The British government reserving the right, before concluding such an agreement in any matter affecting the vital interests of any self-governing dominion, to obtain the dominion government's concurrence therein.

Charges Us With Violating Lakes Pact.

Another question based on the campaign now being engineered by the London morning representative of ultra tariff reform circles, The Telegraph has reference to the Rush-Bagot treaty concerning war vessels on the Great Lakes. Henry Page Croft, unionist member for Christ church in the house of commons, alleged that the treaty had been broken persistently as regards the number of ships and their tonnage, making the situation one of danger because it must cause misunderstandings between the United States and Canada. He urged that the government recommend that Canada abrogate the treaty. Colonial Secretary Harcourt, like the premier, staved off the question by asking that the usual notice be given.

Warns Against Our State Bonds.

The council of foreign bondholders recently addressed a request to the committee of the New York stock exchange to oppose the listing of the proposed issues of bonds by the states of Mississippi and North Carolina. The council also repeats the warning given to British investors in June, 1910, concerning the financial obligations of these states.

WITH HIS CABINET.

President Taft Discusses Tentative Drafts of Arbitration.

Washington, May 3.—Several tentative drafts of the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain were discussed by President Taft and his cabinet yesterday. Following the cabinet session, Secretary Knox and officials of the state department continued the discussion of details and phraseology, but last night the president told callers that no draft had been accepted as final and that it might be weeks before the treaty could be submitted to the Senate or to Great Britain for ratification.

Some difficulties in framing the treaty have disappeared, according to the White House view last night. The criticisms of English newspapers that the United States Senate must be consulted was hardly a valid objection, the president thought.

UNION MAN FINED.

Oldham Called Upon by Judge Pierce to Pay \$200.

Boston, May 3.—A fine of \$200 was imposed upon John R. Oldham of Lynn, organizer of the United Shoe Workers of America, by Judge Pierce in the superior court yesterday, following the finding last week that Oldham was guilty of contempt in attempting to induce men to leave the employment of the F. Bringham and Gregory company, shoe manufacturers of Marlboro, Mass., where a strike is in progress.

Judge Pierce also enlarged the terms of the preliminary injunction issued against the strikers, so as to include Oldham within the scope of the original order in its application to two local unions at Hudson, where the company has another factory.

COX SELLS LADY ISLE.

Poughkeepsie Trainer Pays \$5,000 for Bay Pacer, 2:06 1/4.

Dover, N. H., May 3.—The Walter R. Cox company has sold the bay pacer, Lady Isle, 2:06 1/4, to Thomas W. Murphy, the Poughkeepsie trainer, and the little mare has been shipped from here. Lady Isle is a daughter of Island Wilker, Jr., 2:06 1/4, and Lizzie Wilkes, 2:08 1/4, and was raced successfully in the Grand Circuit last year by Cox. She was bred at Newport farm, Newport, Vt. Cox rates her as the best 2:07 pacer in training, and predicts that Murphy will drive her in 2:02. The price paid was \$5,000.

FOREST FIRE NEAR OGUNQUIT, ME.

Village Is Threatened—Blaze at Clay Hill Destroys House.

York, Me., May 3.—The village of Ogunquit was threatened yesterday afternoon by a bad forest fire which was within a mile of the village at 2:30 o'clock and running in that direction. Another forest fire was burning at Clay Hill, four miles away. The latter burned the dwelling of John W. Freeman.

In Woman's Realm.

In woman's realm—extreme happiness? Stand your pons on a damp towel as soon as taken from the oven and the cakes will turn out easily without sticking.

When making pies in warm weather fill a bottle with ice water and use it for a rolling pin. The pastry will be delicate and flaky. A smooth, round bottle should be chosen.

After washing pink lingerie ribbons in the usual way, if they seem to lose their color put them for a few minutes into hot water into which a speck of the pink powder that comes in a package of gelatine has been dissolved.

When you have green peas to cook do not throw away the pods, but after shelling the peas wash the pods and cook in boiling water; strain this and cook the peas in it; season as usual; you will be delighted with the fine flavor and richness imparted to the peas.

Do not fail to oil the wringer every time you wash. If oiled often there is less wear on the machinery and less strength is expended by the operator. To clean the rollers rub them first with kerosene oil and follow with soap and water. Always loosen the rollers before putting them away.

Keep Your Grit.

Hag on! Grit on! No matter what they say. Rush on! Sing on! Things will come your way. Sitting down and whining never helps a bit—

Best way to get there is by keeping up your grit.

Don't give up hoping when the ship goes down. Grap a spar or something—just refuse to drown.

Don't think you're dying just because you're hit. Smile in face of danger and hang on to your grit.

Folks die too easy—they sort of fade away. Make a little error and give up in dismay.

Kind of man that's needed is the man with ready wit. To laugh at pain or trouble and keep up his grit—Selected.

Summer Clothes for Business Girl.

The girl who makes her own clothes, but has, however, only a few hours daily to spend on her sewing, is the one who will benefit most by the novel fabrics of this year, which are printed or embroidered in designs but that are so attractive and complete that but little sewing is needed to make a frock, while the narrow skirts and peasant sleeves require so little material that a girl can this year have two frocks at the former cost of one.

In the first place, the new bordered lawn is as lovely as the chiffon cloths and silks, and offer as much variety in coloring, and can readily be made without a lining, one straight princess slip of white lawn answering for under the different frocks of very thin material.

The vogue of the fichu and the deep sailor collar and cuffs is also an aid to the girl who makes her own clothes, for several sets of these can be made at home at very little cost and are sufficient trimming for a simple morning frock or even a light gown for the evening, since a soft white mull fichu with frills of lace is the most fashionable finish on the new organdy or lingerie gowns in colors.

To wear over these evening gowns, a light coat of allover lace lined with colored china silk, or a coat of chiffon in two colors, one under the other, can readily be made, ripping up an old kimono as a pattern, or by purchasing one of these patterns for a few cents.

These coats have little or no trimming save a binding of silk, and are caught together with silken cords, lending an appearance of great richness and expense, although not taxing even the most limited purse to buy.

The straight and narrow skirts are a blessing to the girl of moderate means, too, for they require so few yards of material, while last year's frocks may be furnished up with a new tunic and look as pretty and fresh as if they had just come from the dressmakers.

In choosing and making the summer wardrobe, however, the girl must stop and count off on her fingers five things—the money she has to spend, the amount of laundering that she can afford, her work, her habits and her recreation.

For these are the five finger posts by which the guide herself through the busy days of making summer clothes.

Elaborate lingerie frocks are of no use to the girl whose evenings are spent quietly at home, while huge picture hats or chiffon coats and lace are not practical for the girl who works.

Choose gowns that will be likely to be suitable for the girl's requirements to which you may be invited during the summer and have hats, shoes and stockings all match, so that the costume is complete, no matter how simple or inexpensive.

A smart tailored suit of linen with lingerie blouses should be provided for travelling or shopping, with perhaps an extra linen skirt or two to wear with shirtwaists on informal occasions.—Exchange.

Dorothy Dexter.

EAST CALAIS.

John Thomas passed his 81st birthday anniversary April 14 and received a postcard shower of 252 cards from many different towns and states. He wishes to thank his many friends for remembering him and assures them that he has taken great pleasure in looking them over and reading the cheerful words they contain.

FASCINATING HAIR

Every Woman Who Uses Parisian Sage Has Plenty of It.

Parisian Sage will greatly improve the attractiveness of any person's hair in a few days. It will do more: it will rid the scalp of every particle of disgusting dandruff; it will stop falling hair and itching scalp or money back.

Parisian Sage is a daintily perfumed preparation, delightfully refreshing, and free from grease or stickiness. It will make hair grow.

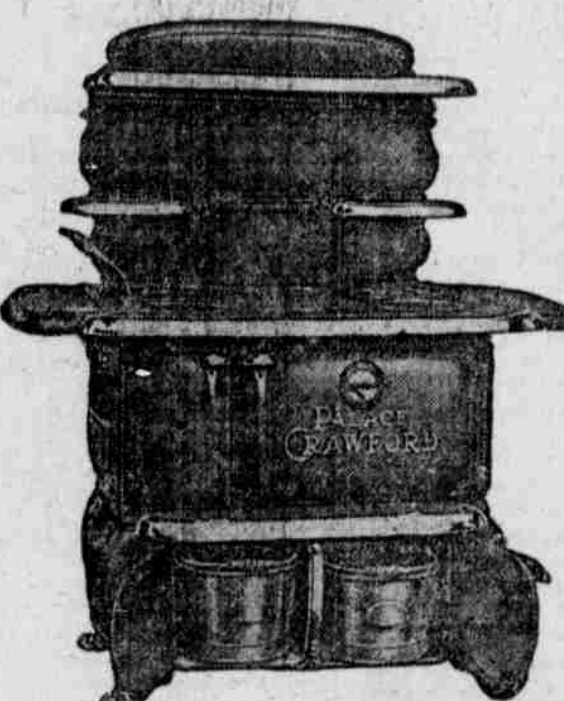
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PREPARING FOR DEFENSE.

Attorney for Accused Union Men at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 3.—With the arrival here from Indianapolis of Lee Rappaport, attorney for the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, the case of John J. McNamara, charged with murder by dynamiting, were expected to reach court with little delay.

Rappaport, who is scheduled to have at least temporary charge of the defense, yesterday held an informal conference with Job Harriman of Los Angeles, who will assist him.

It is not likely, however, that the arraignment of the men will take place until the superior court judge who will hear all of the proceedings has been selected.

The chief detective of the district attorney's office has taken prints from James B. McNamara's thumbs. The prints, it is said, will be sent to San Francisco in an effort to further identify him as J. B. Bryce, who is alleged, purchased dynamite with which to blow up The Times building.

Prints of McNamara's fingers also will be compared with the finger prints discovered by the detectives on the launch Pastime, which is said to have been used by the alleged dynamiters in transport.

For the explosive purchased by them, to San Francisco.

CAMORRA LODGES

IN AND OUT OF JAIL

Abbateggio Amid Howls of the Prisoners, Tells of Procedure in Prisons.

Viterbo, Italy, May 3.—Gennaro Abbateggio, upon whose revelations the state has built the case against the Camorra, was called to the witness stand yesterday to confirm the written confession made for the carabinieri after he had been tricked into damaging admissions by the police spy, Marshal Capizutti.

The informer repeated his story coolly and at times eloquently, while his ears rang with the curses of the other prisoners in the great steel cage. Every statement that he made was denied in chorus and when he concluded, Enrico Alfano, the alleged head of the Camorra, rose and shouted: "Abbateggio deserves 30 years in prison."

The informer began with the statement that the Camorra existed in a well organized form both outside and inside the prisons of Italy. The first question put to a man sentenced to imprisonment when he went into the prison was whether he was a Camorrist, and if so, whether he was a full-fledged Camorrist or a novice, the latter being one who has not taken the final degree in the criminal society. The witness said that the

rank of the prisoner in the society was asked in order that Camorrist and the picciotti might be grouped separately and communication between the older members and the candidates be avoided.

This explanation, seemingly of no great importance, was nevertheless enough to provoke cries of denial from the prisoners, and from that time on Abbateggio's testimony was constantly interrupted by protests accompanied by ugly epithets and imprecations.

George B. McClellan, former mayor of New York, occupied a seat in the space set apart for the lawyers, where the prisoners stared at him until the proceedings opened.

Of the prisoners, the priest, Ciro Vittori, alone kept calm. Throughout the exciting moments he read his breviary.

ARRESTED IN BOSTON.

Ceylon C. Clark Charged with Being Fugitive from Justice.

Boston, May 3.—Ceylon C. Clark was arrested by inspectors from police headquarters yesterday on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. He is wanted for stealing \$40 from Frank Stetson in St. Johnsbury, Vt., on Jan. 15. After the alleged theft, Clark, it is said, fled to this city and boarded in a lodging house in the south end. He waived his extradition rights and Sheriff William A. Worthen left Boston yesterday for St. Johnsbury with the prisoner.

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